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# Hope



# Star

The Weather  
Arkansas — Little temperature change Tuesday night.

VOLUME 43 — NUMBER 197

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1942

(AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

# 1,036 Planes Blast Essen

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

No Seven-Day Work Week Necessary  
Are SPG Smokers Tax-Exempt?

Always at this season of the year the "small fry" get out of school and hunt jobs for the summer. More of them will get jobs this summer than ever before, for labor is scarce. But this influx of workers of school age makes it opportune to caution employers about the laws governing employed persons under the age of 18.

It is against the state law to work any person under 18 seven days a week. A different maximum work week is provided for those under 16 and those under 18, but the prohibition against working seven days a week applies to both.

Pope's Digest of the Statutes of Arkansas, 1937, says:  
"SEC. 9072: HOURS OF LABOR OF CHILD UNDER SIXTEEN. No child under the age of sixteen years shall be employed, permitted or suffered to work for more than six days in any week, nor more than forty-eight hours in any week, nor more than eight hours in any day; or before the hours of six in the morning or after seven in the evening."

"SEC. 9073: OF CHILD UNDER EIGHTEEN. No boy or girl under the age of eighteen years shall be employed, permitted or suffered to work in any occupation for more than six days in any week, or more than fifty-four hours in any week, nor more than ten hours in any one day, or before the hour of six in the morning or after the hour of ten in the evening."

## Declaration of War on Balkan Nations Asked

Washington — (AP)— President Roosevelt asked congress Tuesday to declare war on Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania.

The chief executive in a message to the house said the three countries had declared war on the United States as the "instruments of Adolf Hitler."

They "are now engaged in military activities directed against the United Nations and are planning extension of these activities," he added.

The declaration of war against the three nations was expected to be a formality.

## R. W. Robins Visits Hope

R. W. Robins, Conway attorney, candidate for the Arkansas Supreme Court in the Democratic primary election, was a Hope visitor Tuesday.

Robins is a brother of Frank Robins, Sr., and uncle of Frank Robins, Jr., who are publishers of the Log Cabin Democrat, Conway daily paper. The attorney-member of the family at one time worked on the paper before entering the practice of law.

Mr. Robins is a candidate for the associate justice seat of Judge T. H. Humphreys, who is not a candidate for re-election.

## British Ready for Axis Drive

London — (AP)— Prime Minister Winston Churchill in a House of Commons statement on Libya said Tuesday the British had foreseen the drive launched by German general Erwin Rommel last week and were ready for it.

Churchill said it was clear from captured documents that Rommel intended to defeat the British motorized forces and capture Tobruk.

"It is clear and we have every reason to be satisfied and are more than satisfied with the course the battle so far has taken," he said. "And we shall watch its further developments with earnest attention."

There fighting still is proceeding and will go on but whatever may be the result there is not a shadow of doubt that Rommel's plan for an initial offensive has gone completely wrong and cost men and materials."

A conservative estimate gives the number of enemy tanks destroyed or captured as about 200, it was disclosed.

## RAF Planes Again Cross the Channel

Folkestone, England — (AP)—Great forces of RAF planes roared across the channel Tuesday in forays which southeast coast observers called one of the biggest daylight operations of the war.

Hour after hour many squadrons headed for targets in northern France. Planes returning early in the evening created a great din.

## Cotton

By the Associated Press

	Close
New Orleans	18.57
July	18.57
October	19.07
December	19.20
January	19.26
March	19.38
May	19.48
New York	
July	18.56
October	18.84
December	18.89
January	19.04
March	19.16
May	19.27
Middling spot	20.07.

## British Hotly Pursuing Axis Forces in Libya

With the British Forces in Libya — (AP)—Harried by tank duels, bombing and strafing by planes, bitter infantry clashes and artillery fire, the armored might of Hitler's 21st and 15th tank divisions was retreating toward two gaps in the British mine fields Tuesday night.

British troops were clearly on the offensive and were lashing the Axis forces in the two gaps—at Misel and Essaghir and about 10 miles north of Bir Hacheim.

All tankmen agree that American-made tanks with heavy striking power and ability to take it were a major factor in turning the tide of the battle.

The unexcelled cooperation of air, land and artillery forces was another factor in ending the Germans' lightning sweep south of the British lines.

(However, in London Reuters, British news agency, Tuesday night reported that considerable Axis forces of all arms again is thrusting behind the British Ain El Gazala-Bir Hacheim line.)

## The Dream Is Coming True

By S. BURTON HEATH

NEA Service Staff Writer

When President Roosevelt first suggested that we build fifty thousand planes in one year, to help defeat Hitler, the idea evoked a wave of often caustic humor. It was, we agreed with unusual unanimity, a novel way of trying to awaken the American public. But even for the queen of industrial nations, it was a pipe dream.

In 1942, the year whose midway mark is nearing, we shall manufacture not fifty thousand airplanes, but sixty thousand.

A year ago now we were scoffing or weeping, as our personal temperaments dictated, at the battle of Big Promises versus Small Performances then under way in Washington. "On hand or an order" became a joke tending to the scandalous. With all our appropriations and orders, we could manage to spend for completed war goods no more than \$35,500,000 a day.

In April, 1942, we spent \$131,800,000 a day.

### Production Outstrips Fondlest Dreams

We are taking a terrible beating in the Far East, and operating under wraps in planning the offensive that is to whip Hitler in Europe, because we started preparations so late and so slowly.

But since the Japs jarred us awake last December, the American industrial machine has rolled at an ever-increasing tempo such as the most visionary never conceived as possible.

Many of the facts which underlie this statement are military secrets. Enough lie in the public domain to prove that while we still have a huge task ahead, at least we're well underway.

In 1939 our manufacturers turned out \$225,000,000 worth of planes. Last year we produced eight times as many. This year we are tripling the 1941 output.

Ernest Bevin, deputy premier of Great Britain, said in mid-April that within five or six weeks—he meant, but did not say, when Henry Ford's huge plant starts producing—the United States alone would be making as many planes as Germany, Italy and Japan combined.

### Save Nine Months on Bomber Engines

By the Associated Press  
Buick built bomber engines in March at the pace planned for next December—nine months ahead of schedule. Consolidated began testing completed four-motored bombers off assembly lines 110 days ahead of schedule. Bell cut in half the manhours needed to build an Alracobra.

We are manufacturing tanks so fast that in two months we can supply the full requirements of the present American army. We are far ahead of schedule on the 45,000 tanks we set as a 1942 goal. Indications are for 75,000 next year. Chrysler's big plant is seven months ahead of schedule on its medium tanks, and is preparing to make the heavies.

The President asked for 20,000 anti-aircraft guns. He is getting 35,000.

When Hitler set the world on fire, this nation's annual output of magnesium was less than seven million pounds. This year we will extract 125,000,000 pounds, largely from sea water. Before Pearl Harbor, plant capacity for 400,000,000 pounds of magnesium a year was on order. Now this has been upped

## Bombtime and Bedtime in Malta



Illustrative of the undaunted spirit of Malta, most bombed spot on earth, is this child carrying his bedding to a shelter to spend night.

## Bring Petition Against Liquor

The following statement was issued Tuesday by the Rev. Kenneth L. Spore, president of the Hope Ministerial Alliance:  
"Three petitions against liquor are being circulated in Hope at the present time. One petition, the most popular one, is against the new store being opened by Clay Hairston, owner and manager of the Hotel Barlow. Another petition is against all liquor stores. The third petition is a state-wide petition seeking to initiate a new 'local option' law. The solicitors are meeting with excellent success. Almost everyone who is asked is signing all three petitions."

"Rev. Kenneth L. Spore, pastor of First Methodist church and president of the Hope Ministerial Alliance, is leading this campaign. Other ministers of the city are co-operating wholeheartedly."

"Anyone wishing further information about the campaign is asked to contact the Rev. Mr. Spore or his office in First Methodist church, Pine at Second. Anyone who may have been missed by the solicitors and who wishes to sign one or more of the petitions may do so by going to the office of First Methodist church or by contacting one of the pastors of the city."

## County Boy Is Missing

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Saunders of Washington were notified by the War Department recently that their son, Tandy, was missing in action in the Philippines.

Young Saunders enlisted in the U. S. Army in October 1941 and when last heard from was stationed in the Philippine Islands.

## Cadets Will Give Book to Chiang Kai-shek

Phoenix, Ariz. — As a token of the close friendship between Chinese and American cadets, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of China is to be presented with a class book depicting the activities of the next graduating class at Luke Field, army air corps advanced training base.

A special section of the book is printed in Chinese with accompanying English translation. Cadet Capt. Liu Chao will deliver a copy to Chiang Kai-shek when he returns to his native land.

The first Chinese graduation was held at Luke March 27, with Maj. Gen. T. H. Shen, senior officer of the Chinese Aeronautical Commission to the United States, the honored guest.

## Oil Pipeline Measure Virtually Abandoned

Washington — (AP)—In view of the unexpected opposition the house leadership has virtually abandoned legislation to build an oil pipeline and barge canal across Florida to transport oil and gasoline to the east.

## Seeks Pay Bill Compromise

Washington — (AP)—The War Department seeking to break a congressional deadlock over the military pay bill Tuesday was reported to be urging a compromise under which the lowest ranking personnel of the army, navy and marines would receive \$40 monthly in cash and \$10 in non-negotiable government bonds.

Authorized sources said the proposal advanced as an alternative to the \$50 per month pay scale demanded by the house and the \$42 voted by the senate.

The War Department was reported opposed to \$50 on the ground that not only would boost army maintenance cost substantially but would give too much spending money to the service men.

## Nights Are Long on Iceland Front

Clarksburg, W. Va. (AP)—How is it with the boys up in Iceland? Here's what Sgt. John C. Carpenter, who has been there since last September, has to say about it:

"We have good quarters, warm clothing and very good chow. The climate is not bad. During December and January our nights were sometimes as long as 20 hours. Now the days are getting longer. In July we are supposed to have about 22 hours of daylight."

"The native people treat us as good as can be expected. They really don't want any army here, but would rather have us here than the German army. They seem to be a peace-loving people who want to go about their fishing and not have any one bothering them."

"The war (America's entry) hasn't made much change in our living, because we considered ourselves at war when we left the States."

## No Citizenship for This Person

Buenos Aires — Application of German-born Karl Schmidt for Argentine citizenship was denied recently by Federal Judge Jose Manuel Astigueria, who based his decision "on the circumstances of the world situation" and the consequent need of safeguarding this country's neutrality.

Pointing out that a 1913 German law established that Germans retain their nationality even though they later become citizens of another country, the judge said the oath of allegiance to Argentina "might be vitiated in the face of the previous obligation."

## J. W. Patterson Gets High School Diploma

Through an error the name of J. W. Patterson was listed as one of the students receiving a certificate in the High School Graduation edition last Saturday. His name should have been listed among those receiving a diploma. The Star is glad to make this correction.

## Nazis Reported Launching New Kharkov Drive

LONDON — (AP)—A Reuters dispatch from Stockholm declared Tuesday the Germans had started a new drive to recover ground lost before Kharkov and already had regained Tambovsk, 8 miles northwest of the city.

Attack Near Moscow  
MOSCOW — (AP)—The Red Army jabbed strongly at German lines in two points northwest of Moscow conforming Soviet tactics of keeping the enemy back on his heels and preventing him from undertaking his own offensive, front line dispatches said Tuesday.

The dispatch said the Russian attacked both in the Kalinin sector and in another northwest area improving their positions and drawing the Germans into counter attacks.

No essential change in position was reported, however.

During May 24 to 30, a communiqué said, "we destroyed 432 German planes, our losses were 134."

German air raids against Leningrad were frustrated and Soviet fighters and anti-aircraft gunners destroyed 43 of the attackers, the information bureau said.

## Huge Convoy Reaches Russia

London — (AP)—A large United Nations convoy carrying American and British war supplies has reached a north Russian port after a running battle of five days and well over 100 Nazi planes, the British announced Tuesday.

With almost constant daylight now in the Far North water the Admiralty said this was the most difficult time of the year to push convoys through that route, but "in spite of such conditions only six or seven ships were sunk."

(The Germans announced last Friday that 17 ships totaling 114,000 tons sunk by attacks in the convoy during several days.)

## Sweden's Slogan: Dig For Victory

Stockholm — In an effort to increase its store of foodstuffs, neutral Sweden has united under the slogan "Dig For Victory." A survey reveals that residents of cities and towns throughout the nation have signed up for plots of land in which to raise potatoes for the coming winter.

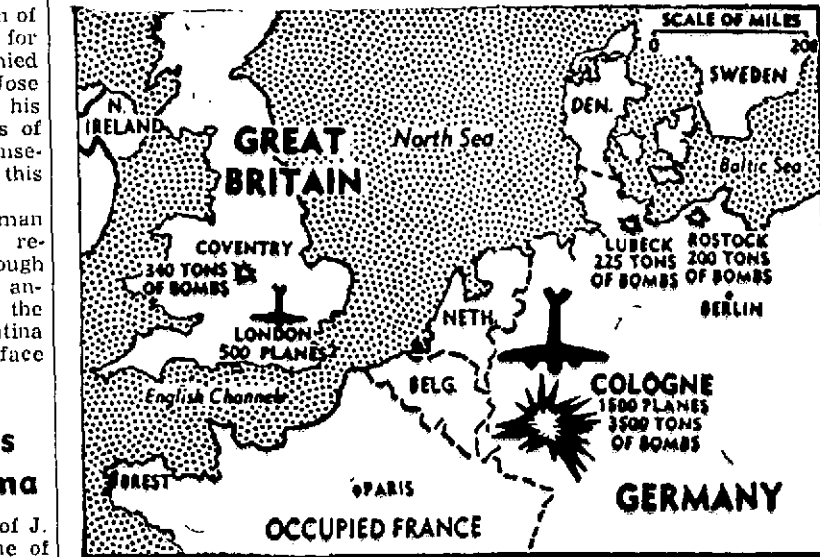
In Stockholm more than 10,500 plots of ground have been leased so far, in comparison with a normal leaseage of 4,000 plots. In Gothenburg, 2,500,000 square meters of land in the unbuilt sections have been rented to 13,000 residents. In Eskilstuna, 675 plots of land in the city parks have been provided, in addition to the normal 800 plots leased each year.

With meat disappearing from the country's dinner tables for the summer months, reports of increasing catches of fish have been welcomed. A total of 100 tons of fish were brought in to Gothenburg record.

## Cycle Safety!

Topeka, Kas. — The State Highway Commission, anticipating an increase in bicycle riding, has sent out 1,954 circulars promoting a bicycle safety campaign.

## Comparing Mass Bombings



For purposes of comparison this map shows the relative bomb tonnage dropped by the R. A. F. and the "Luftwaffe" in their respective raids on British and German cities. These figures cover only the great single night raids and none of the many regular jabs made by each air force.

## Krupp Works of Germany RAF Target

London — (AP)—The RAF turned the lethal of devastating might of 1,036 RAF planes loose on Germany Monday night, almost all of them on the region of the Nazi arsenal city of Essen, Prime Minister Churchill announced Tuesday.

The second of the crushing raids which the RAF has made against the sources of Adolf Hitler's military strength in three days struck at the home of the huge Krupp munitions works and Churchill promised that more of even greater severity would follow "when we are joined as we soon shall be by the airforce of the United States."

## 3 Killed in Auto Accident

Benton — (AP)—A freight truck and a car carrying three Methodist ministers to Hendrix College's annual pastor's school collided on a narrow bridge 4 miles north of here Monday killing three persons.

The dead were Mrs. Hazel May Beck, 26, of Foreman, Arkansas and her son, Robert Owen Beck Jr., 2, and the Rev. John C. Johnson, 29 of Foreman.

## War Speeds Building of Largest Plane

By NEA Service  
NEW YORK — If and when the Army or Navy request it, Glenn L. Martin can put into construction the world's largest airplane, a 250,000-pound giant flying boat that will dwarf the Navy's new 140,000-pound flying boat "Mars," currently the biggest thing on wings.

Martin disclosed that he is set to produce the new plane at the recent presentation of the American Design Awards, sponsored by Lord & Taylor. Martin received the award in the field of aviation for his design of the "Mars."

Described as the ocean liner of the future, the projected transport will carry 102 passengers with 80 pounds of baggage each, 25,000 pounds of mail and a crew of 12. Powered by six motors, it will make the New York-London hop in 13 hours. And since commercial passengers would travel in roomy comfort, its capacity as a troop transport would be very considerably greater.

This capacity can also be computed in terms of 1000-pound bombs, and the result is one to strike terror to Axis hearts. For a fleet of these giant aircraft could spread such ruin in Germany's industrial centers and Japan's crowded, tinder-box cities as to make the devastation of London, Rotterdam and Manila seem like bonfires by comparison.

## To Talk on NYA War Jobs Here Saturday

W. O. Brakfield, manager United States Employment Service at Hope, announces that on Saturday June 6, at 2 p. m. at the city hall in Hope, a representative of the National Youth Administration will discuss how youth may receive free training for war effort jobs. If you are between the ages of 17 and 24 and interested, you are sincerely urged to attend this meeting, he says.

## Follows Cologne Attack

The Essen raid came after a pause of but one night when bad weather held the RAF's great bomb carrying air armada grounded after the mammoth attack by considerably more than 1,000 bombers on Cologne.

Again British losses were relatively slight for an air offensive of such magnitude. Churchill disclosed that 35 bombers failed to return.

The Prime Minister told the House of Commons that the raiders had sown numerous and widespread fires Monday night and that the two raids introduced a new phase in the British air offensive against Germany "which will put the enemy to an ordeal the like of which never has been experienced in any country in severity and magnitude."

## Weather Governs Raids

He cautioned the British, however, not to expect all future raids to be above the four figure scale in the number of planes adding that "methods of attack will be continually varied according to circumstances."

Meanwhile American-made Boston bombers and Hurricane fighters and bombers went hunting over occupied territory as they did during the Cologne raid. They bombed airfields and attacked shipping and railroads in Holland, Belgium and France.

Hardly before the latest night bomber had returned the day shift was in the air streaking for France. The Germans announced Tuesday that another old world English town, Ipswich, had been the target of their night airblows.

## Success Story of a Tabloid

By DAVENPORT STEWARD  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
Jacksonville, N. C. — The country's smallest newspaper editor on May 31 became the smallest legislator.

His William Joseph (Billy) Arthur, who stands 3 feet 3 1/2 inches in his socks. At 32, he's editor and publisher of the bi-weekly Onslow County News and Views, "The Only Paper in the World That Gives a Whoop About Onslow County."

Billy—that's the way he signs any letter requiring his signature—could not lose the race for election to the lower house of the North Carolina legislature because he's the only candidate.

Tried Vaudeville But Didn't Like It

Billy almost always wanted to be a newspaperman, but the stage bug bit him and for 18 months, soon after he finished high school in his native Charlotte, N. C., he toured the Loew's circuit.

He could have remained on the stage indefinitely, but he was fed up with the life, especially being considered a freak. So he enrolled at the University of North Carolina in January, 1930, and three years later held an A. B. in journalism. For two years he was chief cheerleader.

In February, 1930, he was the news editor and publisher of the News and Views and for almost a year he worked three days a week and spent much of the rest of the week fishing.

Now fishing's just about out for the duration. Establishment of Camp Davis by the Army and the New River Marine Base by the Navy department brought a boom to Onslow county.

"No peace since," he mourns exaggeratedly.

Bill doesn't consider his size a handicap. Never has. He uses no smaller furniture than any one else; asks no concessions of life. As a member of the North Carolina Press Photographers' Association, he lugs around a big Speed Graphic and makes good pictures for the paper.



# Hope Star

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Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be  
made for all tributes, cards of thanks,  
resolutions, or memorials, concerning the  
deceased. Commercial newspapers hold to  
this policy in the news columns to pro-  
tect their readers from a deluge of space-  
filling memorials. The Star disclaims re-  
sponsibility for the safe-keeping or return  
of any unsolicited manuscripts.

The Star is authorized to announce  
the following as candidates subject to  
the action of the Hempstead  
County Democratic primary elec-  
tion:

**Prosecuting Attorney**  
(8th District)  
LYLE BROWN

**Sheriff & Collector**  
FRANK J. HILL  
CLARENCE E. BAKER

**County & Probate Clerk**  
LEO RAY

**Tax Assessor**  
JOHN RIDGILL  
W. W. COMPTON  
GEORGE F. DODDS

**Representative (No. 1)**  
WILLIAM H. (BILL) ETTER  
PAUL M. SIMMS

**Representative (No. 2)**  
EMORY A. THOMPSON

**Sugar Rationing**  
Boon to Insects

Tucson, Ariz. — Sugar rationing  
may be a boon to thrips, a  
destructive insect particularly pre-  
valent in Arizona this year. The  
base of the best spray for killing  
thrips is brown sugar.

Dr. Lawrence P. Wehrle, asso-  
ciate professor of entomology at the  
University of Arizona, said ex-  
periments would be made to see if  
corn syrups and honey could be  
substituted for brown sugar.

**Hold Everything**

"If it's true that soldiers some-  
times can't wash for weeks, I  
want to enlist!"

Just Received 100  
600 x 16  
**RELINERS**  
TUBE PROTECTORS  
Endless, No Flays or Bumps.  
Does not cause car to shimmy.  
**BOB ELMORE'S**  
**AUTO SUPPLY**

Bring in your Sick WATCH  
Speedy recovery guaranteed.  
Repair service very reasonable.

**PERKISON'S**  
**JEWELRY STORE**  
218 South Walnut

GOOD USED  
**BICYCLES**  
BOUGHT and SOLD  
**BOB ELMORE'S**  
**AUTO SUPPLY**

## Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man  
Want Ads talk to Thousands  
**SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP**  
All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone  
One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c  
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70  
Rates are for continuous insertion only  
"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

### For Sale

FULL BLOOD WALKER HOUND  
pups, 5 weeks old. Jimmy Arnold  
DeAnn, Ark. Hope, Rt. 3. 1-3tp

DINING TABLE AND CHAIRS.  
Iron Beds, Single and Double  
Yard Chairs, Living Room Suite.  
416 North Elm. 2-3tp

5 ROOM HOUSE COMPLETED IN  
December 1941. Owner going to  
Army. See E. N. May, Sr., at  
McWilliams Seed Store. 28-6tc

1936 CHEVROLET COUPE, Clean.  
5 new tires. See Ed Purcell, 421  
South Pine. 27-6tp

VEGETABLES, POTATOES \$1.00  
bu. Inquire E. J. Smith 1 1/2 mile  
from Hope on Lewisville road. 2-3tp

### For Rent

FURNISHED HOUSE, APPLY  
Middlebrook's Grocery. Phone  
607. 2-3tc

NICE FURNISHED APARTMENT.  
Also cool South East bedroom.  
505 So. Walnut. Phone 43V.  
30-3tp

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED APART-  
ment, private bath and private  
entrances. 2 blocks from busi-  
ness district. 122 East Ave. B.  
Mrs. J. M. Britt. 28-3tp

NICE FRONT BED ROOM. Private  
entrance. Adjoining bath.  
Would share kitchen. Adults only.  
623 North Elm St. Phone 889-V.  
28-3tc

ROOM FOR RENT FOR TWO  
with board. Mrs. S. R. Young.  
403 W. Division. Phone 71.  
2-3tp

### For Rent

THREE ROOM FURNISHED  
apartment with private bath. J.  
A. Sullivan at 404 North Main St.  
1-lfc

### Room and Board

EXCELLENT, WELL BALANCED  
meals. Cool East Bedroom. Close  
in. Mrs. C. B. Presley. Phone  
238. 1-12tc

### Wanted

1 HALF-TON TRUCK. GOOD RUB-  
ber. W. I. Stroud. Washington.  
Ark. 2-3tc

### Notice

LIVESTOCK OWNERS—Notice—  
Unskinned, dead and crippled  
stock removed free. Call collect  
day or night, 708, Texarkana Soap  
Works. 5-28-3mp

FOR TIRE & TUBE SERVICE.  
Bring your vulcanizing to Ted's  
Esso Station. Modern equipment.  
Phone 324. 29-2wtp

NOTICE TO MY DEBTORS:  
Since I am now in the Army, I  
would appreciate your depositing  
in the First National Bank what  
you owe me. Royce Weisenberg.  
29-3tp

### Business Opportunity

EXPERIENCED CAFE OPERA-  
tor can make real money! Very  
little capital needed. Will pay  
you to investigate this modern  
cafe and service station on High-  
way 67. Within safe delivery dis-  
tance of Hope. Includes special  
sleeping quarters for truck driv-  
ers. Also can be rented without  
5 deluxe brick tourist cottages.  
See M. S. Bates. Phone 24 or  
924. 1-3tc

## We, the Women

His Family Uses the Car  
While Dad Rides—a Bike  
By RUTH MILLETT

Papa is riding a bus or bicycle  
to work—but the family car is still  
getting a full-time daily work-out.  
Mama uses it for marketing in the  
morning. Then, when afternoon  
comes she decides to call on that  
nice Mrs. Jones who lives on the  
other side of town. Going on the  
bus would be too much of a nuisance,  
so she takes the car.

Then, the kids come home from  
school with a project of their own  
line-up. It takes them half an hour  
to sell Mama on the idea of taking  
them where they want to go—but  
she is finally sold, and away they  
go in the family car.

When they get home Mama has  
a telephone call. One of her clubs  
is having a picnic and the ques-  
tion is, can Mama take her car  
and pick up several of the women  
who live in her neighborhood. Ma-  
ma says, "Yes, I can have the car.  
Jim is riding his bicycle to work  
you know."

And so it goes. An end-of-the-  
week check-up would show that the  
old bus is getting about as much  
use as it ever did—even though the  
family talks a lot about not using  
the car unless it is absolutely neces-  
sary.

One Husband Drives in Self  
Defense  
The trouble is, it always seems to  
be "absolutely necessary." When  
the family wants to go anywhere  
it is either to some place that is  
hard to get to by bus or street  
car, or they are in too much of a  
hurry to fool with such slow trans-  
portation, or it is raining or looks  
like rain.

Papa feels good about riding his  
bicycle, feeling that he is doing  
what the government asks of him—  
conserving rubber—but perhaps  
he is less of a realist than the hus-  
band who says wryly, "I'm driv-  
ing my car to work every day to  
save the tires."

## Barbs

Thousands of new laws will be  
up before state legislatures this  
year. There ought to be a law  
against introducing them.

This is the time of year when  
we really appreciate the seven won-  
ders—Sunday through Saturday.  
You'll get run over, if you just sit

Even if you're on the right track,  
there.

When a woman says she is con-  
stantly looking for a husband it  
doesn't necessarily mean she isn't  
married.

Hope the Japs will find out what  
"travel at your own risk" means  
along the Burma Road.

## But Let Us Know How It Turns Out

Oklahoma City — Mrs. Ad-  
olph Foral thought she knew  
all about a duck's system of hatch-  
ing eggs until her Daisy June broke  
tradition. Mrs. Foral found Daisy

June patiently setting her egg,  
which had been placed in a fruit  
jar.

Next day Mrs. Foral found  
Daisy June's second egg had  
joined the first. Daisy June was  
sitting on the jar as before. So  
the next day Mrs. Foral hid and

waited. She said Daisy June laid  
a third egg, propelled it into the  
jar with her bill, resumed setting.  
The eggs seemed warm enough  
in the jar, and Mrs. Foral is not  
new to tell a duck how to hatch  
ducks.

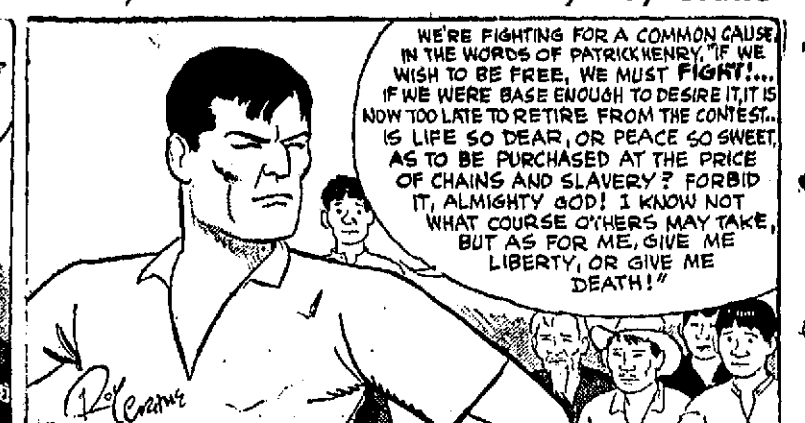
## Wash Tubbs

THE SITUATION IN THE PHILIPPINES IS TRAGIC. EVERYWHERE THE JAPS ARE  
VICTORIOUS, OUR ARMIES DESTROYED. BUT WHAT OF THE FILIPINO PEOPLE?  
ARE 150,000 ENEMY TROOPS TO HOLD 16,000,000 OF YOU IN VIRTUAL SLAVERY?  
WILL YOU SUBMIT TO THEIR ATROCITIES WITHOUT A STRUGGLE? I DOUBT IT.  
YOU'VE BEEN INVADIED, NOT CONQUERED! THE REAL BATTLE FOR THE PHILIP-  
PINES HAS JUST BEGUN!



## Words of Glory

## By Roy Crane



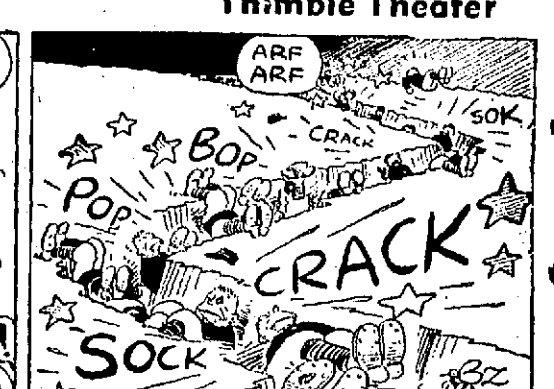
## Popeye



## The American Way



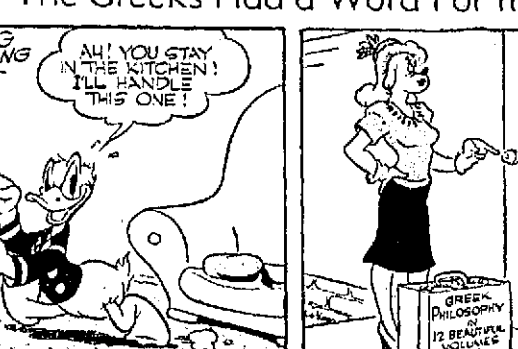
## Thimble Theater



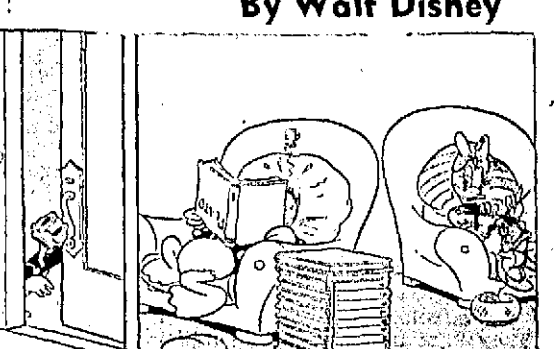
## Donald Duck



## The Greeks Had a Word For it!



## By Walt Disney



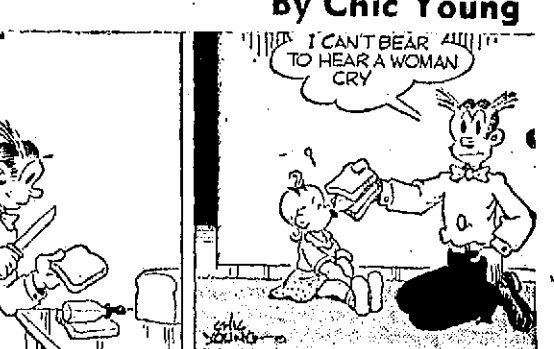
## Blondie



## A Sandwich Substitute



## By Chic Young



## Boots and Her Buddies



## At It Again



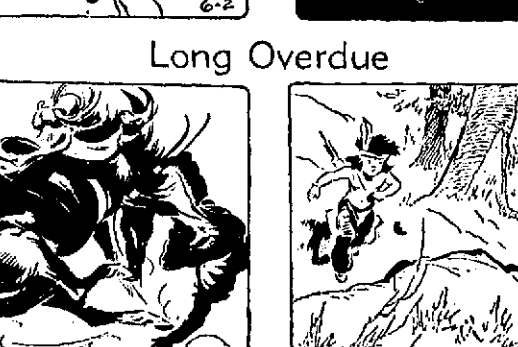
## By Edgar Martin



## Red Ryder



## Long Overdue



## By V. T. Hamlin



## Alley Oop



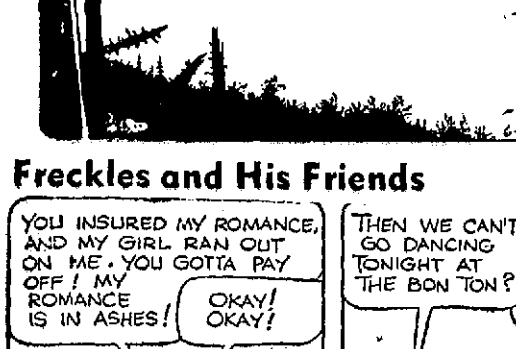
## Scouting Party



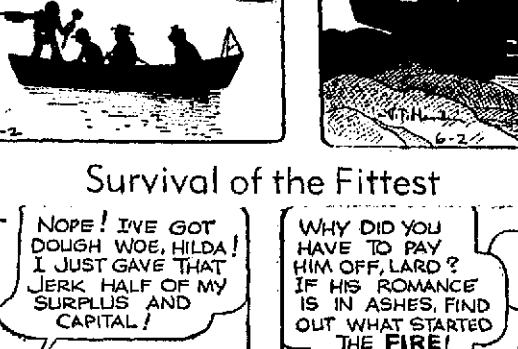
## By Fred Harman



## Freckles and His Friends



## Survival of the Fittest



## By Merrill Blosser



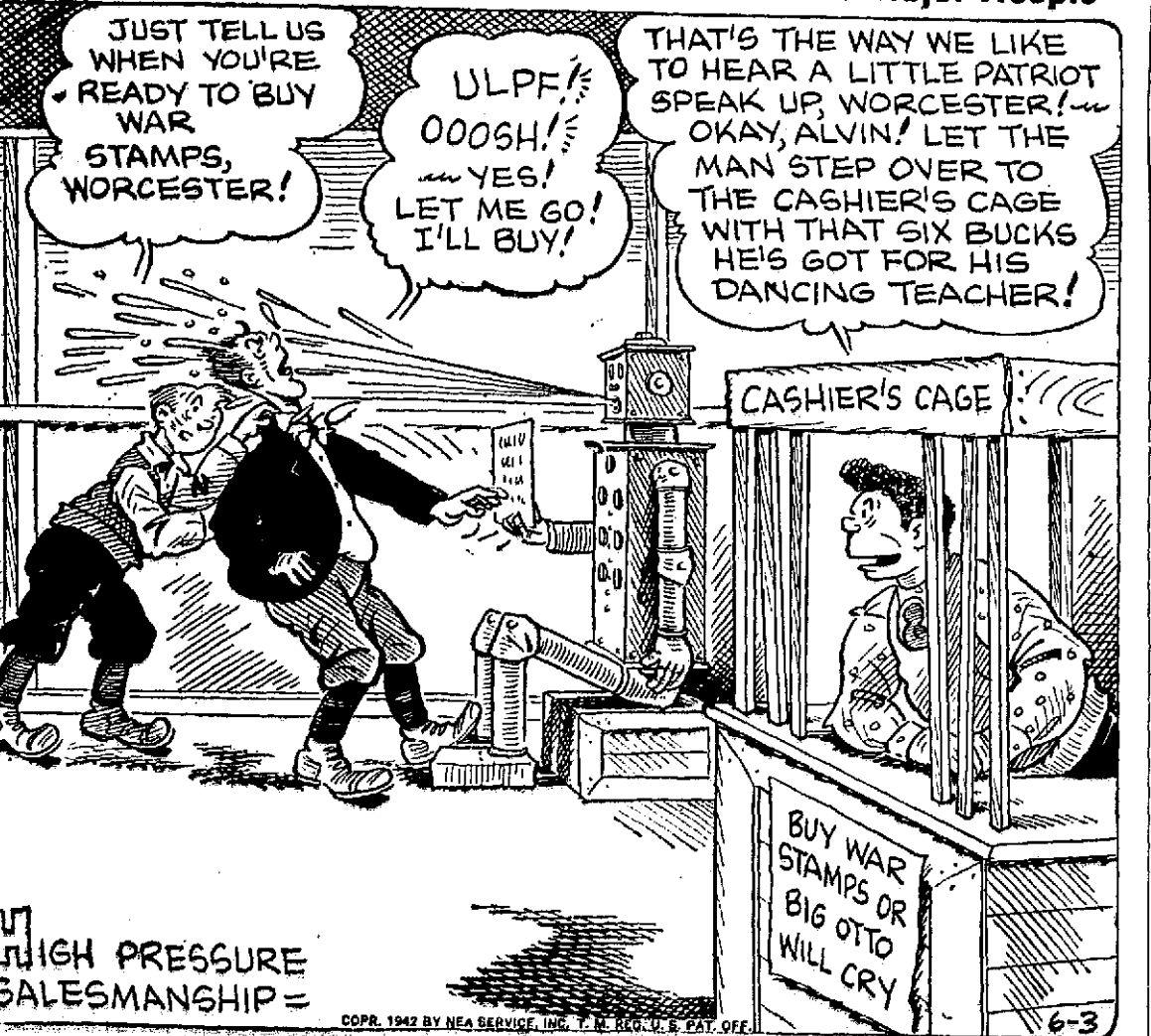
## OUT OUR WAY



## By J. R. Williams

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



JUST TELL US  
WHEN YOU'RE  
READY TO BUY  
WAR  
STAMPS,  
WORCESTER!

ULPF!  
OOOSH!  
YES!  
LET ME GO!  
I'LL BUY!

THAT'S THE WAY WE LIKE  
TO HEAR A LITTLE PATRIOT  
SPEAK UP, WORCESTER!  
OKAY, ALVIN! LET THE  
MAN STEP OVER TO  
THE CASHIER'S CAGE  
WITH THAT SIX BUCKS  
HE'S GOT FOR HIS  
DANCING TEACHER!

CASHIER'S CAGE

BUY WAR STAMPS OR  
BIG OTTO  
WILL CRY

HIGH PRESSURE  
SALESMANSHIP



# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

**Tuesday, June 2nd**  
The Women's Council of the First Christian church is giving a morning coffee at the home of Mrs. Ted Jones, 10 o'clock, in honor of Mrs. B. L. Rettig, who leaves soon for Pine Bluff to make her new home.

The Junior Choir of the First Methodist church will discontinue practice for 2 weeks.

The Jett B. Graves Sunday school class of the First Methodist church will be entertained with a fish fry at the home of Mrs. H. E. Luck, 8 o'clock.

Woodman Circle, the Woodman Hall, 8 o'clock.

**Wednesday, June 3rd**  
The Juniors of the Forrest of Woodman Circle will not meet Wednesday because of the illness of several of the members.

**Thursday, June 4th**  
Hope chapter, 328, Order of the Eastern Star, the Masonic hall, 8 o'clock.

Mrs. C. A. Haynes will be hostess to the Pal Chabiron chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, 3 o'clock.

**Friday, June 5th**  
Mrs. Ralph Rounton will present her annual spring recital in the Recreational room of the First Methodist church, eight o'clock.

**W. S. C. S. Circles Meet Monday Afternoon**

Mrs. Dale Wilson and Mrs. Edwin Ward were hostesses to members of Circle No. 1 of the Women's Society of Christian Service at the home of the former Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Ward and Mrs. R. D. Franklin, leaders of the circle, presided at the brief business session. For a devotional Mrs. Rachel Jordan chose as her subject "To Meet the Master of the Hour."

A program was presented by Mrs. B. W. Edwards assisted by Mrs. Claude Agee, Mrs. Claude Wadde, and Mrs. Charles Harrell.

During the social hour the hostesses served ice cream and cake to the 19 members attending.

Circle No. 4 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. H. Sturt, with Mrs. John Martin and Mrs. Martha Cheatham assistant hostesses. Mrs. Joe Lasseter gave the devotional.

The program on "The Social In-

fluence of a China College in a Changing Environment" was led by Mrs. Geo. Brown, assisted by Mrs. John Cox, Mrs. C. C. Parker and Mrs. W. C. Miller. Mrs. C. A. Williams presented the meditation.

An article from the magazine section of the "Gazette" about Dr. Kline, a Missionary from Arkansas in China, was read by Mrs. T. S. McDavitt. Mrs. W. O. Brakelield and Mrs. G. C. Stewart were introduced as new members, and Mrs. Lex Wolf and Mrs. Paul Edie were guests of the Circle.

The hostesses served ice cream and cookies during the social hour. There were 21 members present.

### Whinery-Jacobs

Of interest to Proving Ground circles in the city is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Rita Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Jacobs of Ilay, Kansas, and Robert H. Whinery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whinery of Oxford, Kansas.

The beautiful and impressive afternoon ceremony was performed Sunday, May 31, at the home of the groom, 1125 East Third street, in the presence of relatives and intimate friends. The Reverend Francis X. Dollard, pastor of Our Lady of Good Hope Catholic church, was the officiating minister.

Nuptial vows were exchanged before an improvised altar made of baskets of pink and white larkspur and English ivy.

The lovely bride was attired in a coconut brown ensemble with matching accessories and she carried a corsage of white gardenias on a prayer book.

Mrs. Gale E. Rose, matron of honor and only attendant, chose a dress of red linen with white accessories. Her corsage was also of gardenias.

Arthur Holland of Hope served the bridegroom as best man. The bride cut the tiered wedding cake which was served with pink and white ices.

Mrs. Tony Jacobs, mother of the bride, received in an informal afternoon dress of green linen and her corsage was of white carnations. The mother of the groom, Mrs. Whinery, was dressed in powder blue sheer. On her shoulder was pinned a corsage of carnations.

The bride is a graduate of Ft. Hays College and attended Northwestern and the University of Mexico. During the past 4 years she has been a teacher Spearville high school. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

Mr. Whinery is a graduate of Emporia State college and attended Kansas State college where he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is in charge of the Inert section of the Proof department at the Southwestern Proving Ground.

Immediately after the reception the couple left on a wedding trip to Natchez. After June 6, they will be at home to friends at 300 Edgewood street.

Mrs. Bill Summerville is Feted at Desert-Bridge. As special compliment to Mrs. Bill Summerville, who departs soon for her new home in El Dorado, Mrs. C. D. Lutterbach was hostess.

## at the THEATRES

### • SAENGER

Sun-Mon-Tues "My Gal Sal"  
Feature: 2:20, 4:45, 7:04, 9:12  
Tues-Wed-"Gentlemen After Dark"

Fri-Sat-"Shepherd of the Ozarks" and "Royal Mounted Patrol"

### • RIALTO

Matinee Daily

Tues-Wed-Thurs-"Adventures of Martin Eden" and "Comrade X"

Fri-Sat-"Castle in the Desert" and "Under Fiesta Stars"

Sun-Mon-"Torpedo Boat"

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

## New SAENGER

"MY GAL SAL"

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

BRIAN DONLEVY

MIRIAM HOPKINS

in

"A GENTLEMAN AFTER DARK"

PLUS

MARCH OF TIME "WHEN AIR RAIDS STRIKE"

Buy Saving Stamps at Booth in Lobby Today

## Yes, That Book is Closed



to friends with a desert-bridge at her home on South Main street.

Blue and pink hydrangias in artistic arrangements ornamented the entertaining rooms where 3 tables were arranged for Contract. Miss Maxine Brown captured the high score gift and Mrs. B. E. McMahon received the traveling prize. The hostess presented a dainty gift to her honoree, who also received the bingo prize.

Preceding the interesting games the guests were served a delightful ice course.

## Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyett of Little Rock are spending the week with relatives and friends in the city.

Luther Garner, Jr. and Ira Yocom, Jr. left Sunday morning for College Station, Texas, where they will begin their freshman year at Texas A. and M.

Mrs. Emmet Harrie has arrived from San Antonio to be the guest of her daughters, Miss Rose Harrie and Mrs. C. J. Cox during the summer.

Mrs. H. M. Daniel leaves Tuesday for her home in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Miss Mary Della Carrigan has arrived from Little Rock to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Carrigan.

Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore and children, Catherine and Harlan, are visiting relatives in Searcy while the Reverend Spore is attending the Pastors' school at Hendrix college. Reverend Spore will return to the city Saturday, but Mrs. Spore and Catherine will remain in Searcy for a longer visit. From Searcy Harlan will go to Memphis for an extended visit with his grandparents.

Y. C. Coleman has returned to Pine Bluff after a week-end visit with his family in the city.

Mrs. J. Glen Coker of Bearden is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ridgill.

Mrs. J. G. Martindale, accompanied by her son, Judd, motored to Conway Tuesday. Judd will attend summer school at Hendrix.

James Hannah Ward arrived in

## Quicksilver Mines Are Re-Opened

San Jose, Calif. — Quicksilver mines a century old, some of them abandoned for years, are being intensively worked as part of the war effort. The liquid metal is an essential in the detonator caps of shells and bombs, and the world's two principal depositors—in Italy and Spain—are in control of the Axis.

## Vital Statistics Drop

London — Births, marriages and deaths declined in England and Wales in 1941 compared with 1940. Last year's figures, with those of 1940 in brackets, follow: Births 586,778 (607,029), marriages 97,258 (12,087), deaths 534,643 (581,537).

the city last week-end from Hendrix college to spend the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward.

Joe Black is a patient in the Julia Chester hospital, friends will regret to know.

## CARIBBEAN CRISIS

By EATON K. GOLDTHWAITE

### JUNE ENLISTS

#### CHAPTER XIX

SOMEONE was standing in the corridor; someone's hand was on the knob of the door. Talcott was in a terrible spot then. If this were Halsey returning, he would spend the rest of his shipboard days in the brig. If it were the steward, wondering why he took so long, he would be a little better off. But he would have to show the envelope to prove good faith and the steward, when Halsey's search began, would remember. Why, he thought agonizedly, couldn't I have said a magazine?

The fumbling at the knob stopped and knuckles sounded against the polished wood panel. That wouldn't be Halsey. "Who's there?" Talcott called.

"Constantine," the professor's voice quavered. "Didn't get a chance to speak to you in the dining room— Is your headache any better?"

Blessed relief! "Quite, thank you," trying to make his voice sound like Halsey's.

"May I come in?"

"Not just now. I'm dressing."

"Oh." Disappointment. Then, "All right. See you on deck."

Talcott waited, counting to 20 by hundreds, and with the envelope tucked under his arm, stepped nonchalantly to the corridor. The professor was gone and the steward was nowhere in sight. A short distance aft a couple locked the passageway, discussing plans for the evening.

What to do with the envelope. Put it back? Halsey would immediately see the rip in the flap and would naturally assume that the true contents had been appropriated and blank paper substituted. No. Better to take the thing and leave it overboard. Unless— Could Struthers' report be written in invisible ink? Under ordinary circumstances such a thing would have smacked too much of fiction. Now, he wasn't so sure.

He couldn't hide it in his cabin. Search and discovery would leave him without a straw of defense. No. Find a hiding place, and soon. There wasn't much time—

He found it. In, of all places,

the fire hose locker right beside the door to Halsey's stateroom. Only a snap-catch held its glass-enclosed front and Talcott, swinging out the ribbon-racked hose, placed the envelope behind.

HE was pacing the deck when he saw a lone figure leaning over the rail, watching the moon. It was June Paterson and at his approach she glanced up and then hastily away. "Hello," she said dispiritedly.

"Hello yourself," he replied with forced joviality. "Where are the rest of our playmates?"

"If you mean Martha Swenson, she's with the doctor. Looking at the moon. Maybe you'd like to join her."

He tucked her hand under his arm. "Let's find a couple of chairs and look at the moon ourselves. That is, if you can stand my company."

She didn't answer that, but she accompanied him. Which in itself was an answer of sorts. Forward they found two unoccupied chairs, a little apart from the others.

"You like to sit beside me?" asked June, as they sat watching the moon's path on the water.

"I do."

"Are you sure you trust me?"

"More than I trust myself."

She sighed. "I'm terribly glad. Really, I'm not a bad person. I just have the unhappy faculty of hurting most the people I want to hurt the least."

"I suppose you refer to your spying on MacDowell and me back on Abas Island?"

Her head turned quickly. "Spying? Do you mean the time I walked into MacDowell's room? I wasn't spying. You were so wrapped up in yourselves you didn't even hear me. And I was a little bit angry with you because you wouldn't take Leonard Halsey's suggestion."

"Yes. It was he who told MacDowell to remind you of your rights of fighting extradition if you so desired. Didn't MacDowell tell you that?"

It was your attitude that made me mad. But I couldn't help noticing what was happening to you. You're not a criminal. I don't know what's behind all this, or why. But I do know you."

SUDDENLY he understood. Her petulance. Her seeming spoils. Her swift changes of mood. She, an old acquaintance and cousin of his best friend had been expecting fun, or at least a welcome. And how had he acted?

She was talking again; low, as if it were painful. "You forget that I grew up with Lowell. He was my ideal. Anything that he admired I admired, and your virtues and accomplishments were standard bywords. It was I who wormed you into our first blind date."

And he had doubted her! She was in effect confessing that she had fallen in love with him as a girl; that as a woman she had accepted him as a standard to be held above other men.

"You strong silent men! I shall be persistent. How much money are you supposed to have stolen?"

"I—I can't discuss it, June."

"Is it your pride? I shall further cast mine to the winds to tell you that I visited Saint Thomas with the sole purpose and intent of seeing you."

"Good heavens!"

"It's true. You can imagine my chagrin when I discovered how far Abas was from Saint Thomas. I had the notion that it was right next door. Do I bore you?"

"No, no!" Against his will, it came out in a tumbling rush. Everything, the frameup, his suspicions, his fears. No smallest item did he leave out, even to discovering that the "report" in Halsey's envelope was nothing but sheets of blank paper.

At its end she was silent; so silent that he leaned over in annoyance, thinking she must have fallen asleep. But she was very much awake, and the flash in her eyes warned him to turn.

His room steward, the one he had asked about the grotesque bald-headed man, stood by his chair. "Mr. Talcott, sir? The gentleman, Mr. MacDowell, wishes to see you immediately. On the boat deck, sir. He said it was important."

The steward trotted away and Talcott climbed to his feet. June Paterson arose also, saying, "Now that we have completely bared our souls I'd like to enlist on your side. I'm really very clever."

He looked at her thoughtfully, and suddenly gathering her in his arms, kissed her hard on the mouth. Nor did she try to pull away.

(To Be Continued)

## U. S. Mission Speeds Action

By TOM WOLF  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
Washington— If faster, harder blows at Hitler is what the average Englishman demands, he couldn't ask for a better man than Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, joint leader of the special United States war mission just arrived in London. For the head of the Army Air Forces is a man who refuses to believe that "it can't be done" and who, as one of his aides remarked, "always wants everything done yesterday."

Britons got a taste of typical Arnold action on the day he arrived in London. Less than two hours after he hopped off the train that brought him from a trans-Atlantic plane, he was in his office at American headquarters, up to his neck in American air operation plans, and arranging conferences with British air chiefs.

He's Been Flying for 31 Years

"General-Wants-It-Done - Yesterday" Arnold got off to his flying start in 1911, a young lieutenant of infantry four years out of West Point—where he acquired the nickname "Hap" (for Happy) and an aversion to tobacco (because some prankster gave him his first chew just before a relay race). He won his wings—and U. S. pilot license No. 20—after two hours and 20 minutes of flying at the Wright Brothers school in Dayton, Ohio.

During the next few years aviation history and Hap Arnold were almost synonymous. He was the first flyer in the world to report and regulate artillery fire from the air; first air-mail pilot in the U. S.; first to fire a machine gun from the air. He would have been first to drop a bomb from a plane had it not been for the fact that his plane would not take off with both bomb and Arnold, and he had to surrender his seat to a man 35 pounds lighter.

If further proof were needed that the Army Air Force commander is no arm-chair general, it could be found in the feats for which a quarter of a century apart—he won the Mackay Trophy.

Only Two Crackpots Have Marred Career

In 1912 Hap Arnold won the first Mackay Trophy to be awarded. Sitting on the wing of a 40-horsepower Wright biplane (whose propellers were connected to the motor with a bicycle chain and sprockets) he completed a 40-minute reconnaissance. In 1934 he won the trophy a second time for leading a flight of 10 bombers 9300 miles to Alaska and back.

Today, at 56, Hap Arnold shows few signs of strain from a long flying career. He looks younger than he is, though his blond hair is getting white. His dancing deep blue eyes account as much as his smile for his nickname. A slight china seam speaks of one of his two airplane accidents.

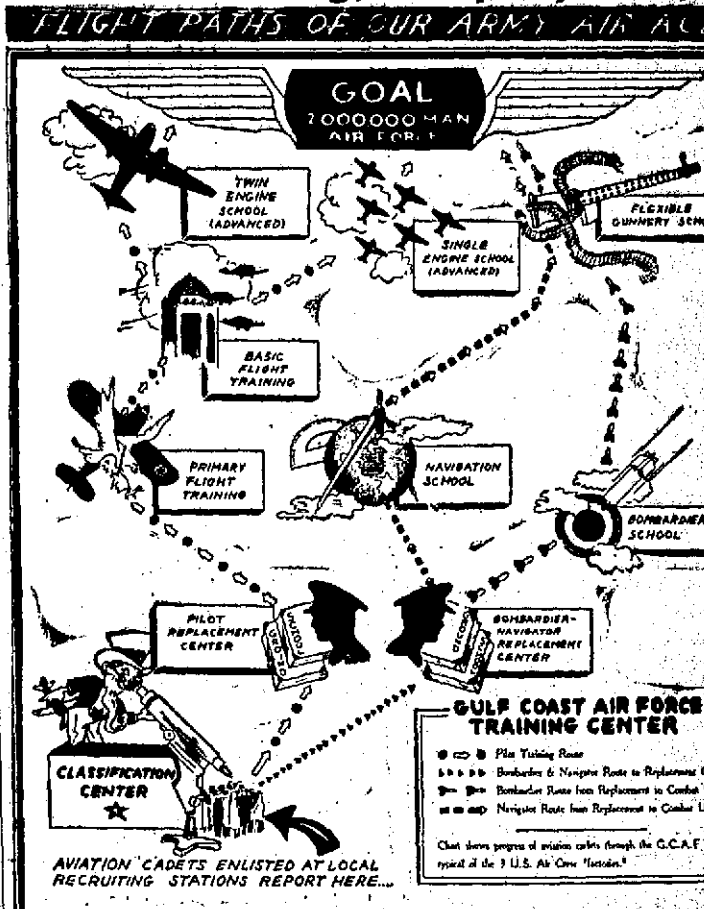
Having spent so much of his life at air speed, Gen. Arnold can't seem to adjust his pace to ground speed. "He does everything at triple time, not just double time," said one of his aides. He has a gigantic capacity for work and an uncanny memory for detail. He usually arrives at his office at 7:30 in the morning, stays there for 12 hours straight.

The walls of his office here, near the War Department Munitions Building, are covered with pictures of famous flights and flyers. The windows are filled with black-and-white transparencies of planes, old and new. On his desk—where Billy Mitchell once worked—are two model bombers, and other models hover over the safe. Two clocks, one with Eastern War Time, the other Greenwich Civil Time, remind him that American planes are flying on many fronts.

In peacetime Gen. Arnold spends from 200 to 400 hours a year in the air. His plane is equipped as an office and a home. Bedding is always on board. And for a man who has spent a good part of his life in the air, Gen. Arnold is remarkably proficient in ground activities. He golfs in the low eighties, is a crack shot and fisherman.

Two of the general's three sons are in the army, and his daughter is married to a naval aviator. But

## Pilot Training; Step-by-Step



This step-by-step program chart of Aviation Cadets through the Gulf Coast Air Force Training Center illustrates the flow of personnel from recruiting station to finished product. 4½ weeks at the replacement center, 9 weeks each in basic and advanced and primary flying training bring wings and commissions. Bombardiers and navigators spend 9 weeks in their replacement center and navigators graduate after 15 weeks, bombardiers after 12. Both go to gunnery school for an additional 5 weeks course.

before the war there was nothing he liked better than to spend hours in his wood-working shop making model planes with his children.

Gen. Arnold discovered many other abilities when he started doing things for his children. The flying stories he started writing for his sons' amusement turned into the popular Bill Bruce boys' books. And the animal cakes he made one Christmas to decorate the tree have turned into an annual institution by popular demand.

Today, of course, these hobbies are things of the past and future. Even with his great bairly for work (he wrote his last book by working from midnight to 6 a. m.) his full time now is too little to do everything, he'd like for the Army Air Force.

That's why, more than ever, "he wants everything done yesterday."

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Buy Your Innerpring Now  
Have Your Old Bed Made New  
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Pounds Paid  
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# Board Used to Aid Hurt

By HARRY GRAYSON  
Sports Editor

NEW YORK—A forkball made Ernest Bonham the best pitcher in baseball.

He was pretty fast and had good control when Scout Joe Devine first saw him pitching for a lumber camp team at Lone, in northern California, in 1935.

Frank Makosky, out of the Lackawanna League in the middle Jerseys, taught Ernest Bonham the forkball while the pair were with Kansas City. Makosky once had a trial with the Yankees.

Tiny Bonham holds the forkball between the first and second fingers of his tremendous right hand, and back with the same motion with which he propels his fast ball, and jets 'er fly. Regardless of whether the batter anticipates a swift one, he is baffled as the forkball shimmies and then drops dead.

## Aimes at Coombs' Shutout Record

Going into his seventh start for the New Yorks this trip, Bonham had won six in a row.

He had four shutouts and is aiming at the American League record of 13, compiled by the immortal Jack Coombs with the Athletics in 1910.

This is the first spring that Bonham has obtained a flying start.

A recurrence of an old back injury suffered last spring retarded him until June of last year.

Bonham comes roaring down the stretch. He first attracted nationwide attention when he reported from Kansas City in time to win nine games for the Yankees in their late drive of 1940.

He let Brooklyn down with five hits in the world series clincher last October. It was the best pitched game of the fall show.

## Juggles Iron One to Make Ball Feel Light

Bonham incurred his back injury as a youngster working in a lumber camp.

It wasn't corrected until Johns Hopkins medics had him sleep on a board for two years.

Bonham juggles a five-pound iron ball before he pitches and between innings. He does this on the same theory that a batter swings several bats. It makes the baseball feel light.

Bonham is so big and barrel-chested that while he was with Kansas City, a wrestling town, he frequently was mistaken for one of the cage behemoths.

Tiny Bonham stands 6 feet 2 and weighs 215 pounds, but that isn't why he is now the Yankee Big Boy.

Pitching ability and sense has enabled him to replace the aging Red Ruffing as top man of the world champions' staff.

# Toney Penna Calls Wager

By TONEY PENNA

Hole-in-One Champion

According to the P. G. A. record book, I have more holes-in-one than anybody—12 in 15 years.

A newspaper carried a story to the effect that day a year ago when we played Hillcrest, Los Angeles.

Craig Wood and Charley Lacey, home professional, and Harpo Marx and Lew Clayton, the former dancer, kidded about how lucky I had been. To show them that an ace isn't all luck, I made a few bets that I would hole out on the 16th, which measures 150 yards.

Marx said he would give me whatever was in his wallet if I could show him an ace. He had never seen one made.

Using a No. 6 iron, I played a three-quarter push shot. The ball

## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"That was a great idea of yours to write to all the girls' back at college who are taking domestic science!"

# Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

## Nevada Bond Pledge Drive Starts Tuesday

Deputy War Bond Administrators C. K. Wilkerson and Moody Moore were in Prescott Tuesday to launch Nevada County's individual pledge campaign for the sale of war bonds and stamps. The trip to Prescott will be the starting point for a tour of the state this week by the war bond officials.

## Society

Mrs. Ed Barham, Sara Ann and James Edward Barham of Little Rock spent the week-end here with relatives and friends.

Miss Joe Nell Jordan of Little Rock was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jordan.

Mrs. Glenn Harrison was the Saturday guest of Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Harrell. Mrs. Harrison was en route to join Captain Harrison, who is stationed at Camp Bowie, Brownwood, Texas.

Miss Betty Cox, who attends the University of Mississippi, has arrived to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cox.

Miss Mary Piercey of Little Rock and Miss Ruth Piercey of El Dorado are here to spend the summer with their mother, Mrs. J. R. Piercey.

Sidney Parker Davis of North

split the pin all the way, hit the green a foot or so in front of the hole and disappeared.

The ball rested a fraction of an inch directly behind the pin, half in and half out.

What made the kick for me even more tremendous was that not for an instant did I feel that I would miss the hole.

That's how good the shot felt when I hit the ball.

My tip to golfers is to keep the head perfectly still in swinging.

Little Rock spent the week-end here with his family.

## Calendar

The Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist church will meet at the Broadway Hotel, 12:15 o'clock.

Wednesday, June 3rd  
Mrs. Ernest Cox, and Mrs. Wells Hamby will entertain with a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Charles A. Archer Jr., a recent bride and Miss Mary Isabelle Hamby, bride-elect, 1:00 o'clock.

Thursday, June 4th  
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# The Scoreboard

There Is No Privacy With a Kibitzing Umpire, So Casey Stengel Calls Him a Meathead and Wonders About Frisch's Proper Approach

By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Service Staff Editor

New York—Accounting for his getting the bum's rush for the first time this season, Charles Dillon Stengel insists Umpire George Magerkurth lacks tact and is a kibitzer drunk with authority.

On top of that, asserts Casey Stengel, Umpire Magerkurth is a meathead. It was calling the Maje that—right out loud—that led to Casey's banishment.

"And all I asked was a little privacy," explains the inimitable manager of the Boston Braves.

"With the Maje around, you might as well be in Macy's window."

Frank Frisch of the Pittsburghs tells Stengel he lacks the right approach to the men in blue. Ol' Case is wondering about that.

"We are playing the Phils and have a three-run lead going into the ninth," elucidates Strategist Stengel. "They score and have the tying runs on base with two out. I move off the bench and talk to my pitcher, Erickson. The Maje is working the bases, and when I come out he moves toward me, and I say to Erickson: 'Move over here. We don't have to have this guy listening in.'"

"Major comes after me and says: 'What are you going to do—keep this guy in or bring in Salvo?'"

"I say: 'Major, I want to talk to my pitcher in private. If I make a change, I'll let you know right away. This is a tough spot. Lit-galler is up. He can break up the game. I want to talk to my man.'"

"But the Maje's got to listen in."

"I say: 'Maje, how do I know you aren't going to tip off the Phils to what I'm up to? How do I know you aren't a scout? I know you tell one of my players he does not know how to slide. You tell my third baseman you can give him lessons in fielding. You are not only an umpire. You are an umpire-coach. Now please let us discuss this thing in private.'"

"The Maje starts to call me names, and of course there is nothing for me to do but call him a meathead."

"Did you call me a meathead?" he barks. I might as well confess, so I say: 'Yep, that's what I did.'"

"Get out!" he hollers. "Okay," says I. "I'm going, but now I'm really going to tell you what I think about you!"

"Since this is my first real brush with an umpire, I don't think Mr. Frick will fine me, but you never can tell. I remember last year when we were playing the Pirates, and in the very first inning Frisch gets chased. The umpires catch up with me later, give me the thumb. The next day I am fined \$75."

"I think that's pretty stiff, and

# Staying Right in the Swim

By DEE LOWRANCE  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—People will swim, even at wartime. California's resort season will not be a complete war casualty. And besides the beaches, don't forget the Hollywood stars' famous swimming pools.

Here you can get a preview of summer styles, not the ones designers are pushing, but those actually accepted for wear.

In this day of priorities and rubber shortages, bathing suit fashions are especially interesting. California manufacturers had stocked up on rubber well in advance so there is plenty to go around for this year. But they are stressing cotton suits—piques, seersuckers, etc.—and in many cases using the cut of a non-rubberized material to achieve the snug fit given by elastics in the past.

Tricky Designs

At the beach and around desert pools, as wide a variety of new designs as ever are to be found. Brilliant colors or solid black lead in popularity. Two-piece suits share honors with the one-piece. New dressmakers continue to please the not-quite-so-young.

For real swimmers, the three-piece suit is a favorite. Typical is that discovered on starlet Marie McDonald, swimming at the Santa Barmara billmore pool. Of jonquil-yellow dull-ustre latex, the bra-top is trimmed with a scroll-applique of deep chocolate brown with the same applique on the short wrap-around skirt which marie says she chose because it reminded her of the hours she spent in a sargol making her latest film, "Pardon My Strang." The skirt slips off for swimming, revealing the briefest of yellow shorts.

Remember the Duchess of Windsor's famous lobster dress? Well, a life-size red lobster is to be found spang in the front of Jane Frazee's one-piece White wool swimsuit. The star of "Almost Married" reports that she caused a gratifying ripple of comment at Palm Springs whenever she appeared in this suit.

At LaQuinta, at present the more-chic-than-Palm-Springs resort even farther out in the desert, film and society folk both turned up the very newest of eye-filling bathing suits. Among the many dressmaker designs, the full-skirted, ballerina one-piece style led—the materials mainly cotton with some synthetics; the colors ranging from the palest of pastel prints to vivid solid colors with contrasting trims.

The first appearance of what promises well for summer across the country also appeared first at LaQuinta's pool—dress-alikes for fond couples. Made of natural string cotton, knitted in a wide cable stitch, the man wore fitted shorts and a matching pullover sweater while his wife's suit was a two-piece with skirt-fronted shorts.

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# New 'War Jar' Will Double in Canning

By NEA Service

The wartime home-front has a new container that does double duty as a preserve jar, thanks to a tricky, new-type auxiliary lid.

Printed on the original screw cap are instructions for re-use of the jar and how to use the extra "thrift-lid," which is being made available at grocery stores.

When Mrs. Housewife has emptied the coffee out of the jar, she first scrapes off the composition sealing on the inside of the original screw-on cap.

Next, the jar is filled with the home preserves and the "thrift lid" is placed over the mouth of the jar. By screwing on the outside cap which came with the jar, enough pressure is supplied to make an airtight closure.

When the jar cools an internal vacuum will have been formed and the outer cap is removed. The "thrift lid" which remains on the jar will seal the contents indefinitely. No rubber rings are necessary.

Designed to conserve vital war materials, the new lids are in line with the government's suggestion that commercial glass containers be made to have a definite reuse value, thus conserving both materials and labor.

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# He Can't Walk — but How He Works!

Poplar Bluff, Mo. — "There's NO ration card on courage," says Coburn Conover, 38-year-old cripple who hoes his garden from a wheelchair.

Conover, told by doctors his condition is incurable because of a growth on the spine, planted a garden this season because "I'm going to have food for my wife and four children."

He planted a young orchard of each tree, then went into the woods in his wheel chair and cut posts for a fence around his place.

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